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TORONTO TIDINGS.

Mr. Gordon Smith, of Riverview, has returned home after spending some time in this city vainly looking for a situation.

Mr. William McGovern has gone down to Renfrew, Ottawa, and other in Renfrew he will be the guest of Mr. Alton Dick.

It is our painful duty to chronicle and fellow citizen, Mr. Robert Ross Riddell, who ceased this life for time immemorial on Saturday morning, August 8th, at his residence at 73 Doral Road in his 69th year. The funeral took place to Prospect Cemewill be given later.

Owing to your reporter being away with his wife on their three week's annual holiday, he is unable to give as much news of the deaf as usual, so asks your readers to be patient until their return.

LACROSSE LINES

Mr. Ruben Lange, of Sparta, Wis., was in this city, looking up old friends on August 19th. The LaCrosse Steam Laundry Co.

name of Mr. Frank Krajewski, a to secure a private teacher, and the native of Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Roberts, while holidaying here went Oakville, who had acquired a good out for a motor trip to Rainbow education at the Hartford, Ct., Gardens, Onalaska, Midway and Hoolman on August 18th.

School.

Mr. Edgar Lawrence, a life long children. native of this city, who was at the Delvan School years ago, has been

his aged mother. his deaf sister, Mary, now Mrs. and doing well in Dellas, Texas.

Mr. Summers is holding his own as a helper at the Chicago, Milwau-

Lorenz, who used to live here about ten years ago, but who is now somewhere in the west, is married again. His first wife, who died some years originally came from the old land.

Mr. Sprague, of the Crescent Enon friends here lately.

Mr. W. J. Fitzpatrick is a gradu-Alice Morrow, of Three Forks, Montana, is a Dalevan School girl. gust 13th to 21st with relatives here,

The parents of Mr. Max Lewis daughters. expect to move from this city to

streets of the "Brewer City." think its results are a failure as soon time. as they face the open world, and say it is purely a waste of money and time. Max Lewis has a younger he will go to the Delevan School young son, Silas, also deaf. Mr. Jones will appoint Mr. Larountain

and son, are spending the first week Hirte was formerly Miss Laura of September holidaying with rela- Lange, of Sparta, who learned most tives in Milwaukee. They went in of her education at a lip-reading

van to attend the big picnic on past two years.

William J. Fitzpatrick took Mr. and doing well at her home in Omah Mrs. H. W. Roberts for a motor Wis. She is a first cousin of Mrs. ride to Onolaska, where they spent Christian Hirte, of Onolaska. a pleasant time with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hirte.

THE WHITE FAMILY. No doubt, it will interest your years ago. back to the primeval days and bring Thomas, is doing very well in to mind many recollections of a Detroit, and makes her home near parts for a month's vacation. While deaf family that played much in the the Sadows. welfare of the deaf in the days Mr. and Mrs. Spearitt, their two vet unborn. In order to give a full and a cousin, of Corbeltone, accomthe sad death of our esterned friend and concise write up the writer has panied by Mr. Gordon Smith, of to live at Charing Cross, near on August 9th. the name of White. Here they Wis., was lately over to see his sister hewed out a home in those days, Mrs. Christian Hirte in Omalaska. when such work was done entirely It may be interesting to note thaf largely attended. A brief write up by hand. Modern machinery and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hirte, of Deletime wore on this humble home in all deaf. And all are graduates of ering abode of an interesting family The children are Henry of Delevan, and of these children four sons and Wis., Christian of Omalaska, Wis., one daughter were deaf. As they Marvin, of Marshfield, Wis., Emily,

Canada. Rather than see his chil- Detroit, Mich. dren grow up without an education, the father established a private has in its employ, a deaf man by the school in his own home, and decided choice of this fell to the lot of Mr. Murray Robert Thomas, now of School for the Deaf. Here Mr. Thomas taught the White brothers Mr. W. J. Fitzpatrick has an up and a few others until the Belleville

to-date photo studio on the second | School was opened in 1870. Of the floor of the Majestic Building and five deaf children, Joseph Henry has a good patronage. Mr. Max was the oldest, and was born in has been assisting in this photo shop Mich., where he was living up to the all summer. Mr. and Mrs. Fitz- time of his death on August 24th, patrick are gradutes of the Delvan 1924. He lived to be eighty-one years of age, leaving a wife and three

Next came Arthur Conrad White, who first saw the light of day on employed in the Postal Service here May 11st, 1854, and on August 3d, for the past 21 years and is still on 1887, was united in marriage to Miss Ohio, to meet her. On next day, eighty-two guests. Rev. Heyne the job. He lives with and supports Ruby Mackey, of Napier, Ont., who graduated from the Belleville School Mr. W. J. Fitzpatrick states that two years after the late Mr. R. Mathison assumed the Superinten-Oliver Greeman is in excellent health dancy. They were married at Ridgetown, and lived at Charing Cross until they sold their farm and went into retirement at Strathroy, where kee and St. Paul Railway Yards in they are at present and always glad this city, but makes his home in to see any one. They have four Caledonia, Minnesota, three miles children, all blessed with their full beyond the Mississippi River from facualties. They are Thomas of Lambeth, Ella, now Mrs. Orlo Wil-We understand that Mr. Alonzo cox, of London, Miss Julia White complete his education at Belleville. The second was Miss Eliza White, who was born in 1850 and graduated from Belleville, but when she was ago, was a pupil of the Wisconsin 44 years old, she took seriously ill School for the Deaf, but Mr. Lorenz and died on February 15th, 1894 in

Morpeth. The fourth was Edward William, was unmarried, but at the age of 44 Deaf, but his wife, formerly Miss crossing the Railway tracks at Charing Cross in 1903. The youngest and last of the White's family that Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of was deaf was Christopher John Toronto, Canada, spent from Au- White, who came into this life on September 30th, 1857, after graduatwere greatly struck with the beauty ing from Belleville, married a cousin the Bluff Mountain and Mississippi now living in Chestonia, Mich., near East Jordon and has four

While on a trip to Owen Sound Streets in this city, there is a school together. Miss Brethour was up him to Columbus to visit their reher mother in Kent since she came where they teach pure oralism, but from Toronto holidaying with latives till Sunday. most of those who were pupils there relatives at Holland Centre at the

GENERAL GLEANINGS

In Onolaska, Wis., live Mr. and Hirte is employed steadily in the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fitzpatrick rubber mill of that town. Mrs. opens. Success to him! school, but now finds the combined Many of the deaf of this city and system beats them all. This couple

On August 19th, Mr. and Mrs. the Wisconsin School at Delevan, is

Miss Hulda Anderson, of Hoolman, Wis., is still living at her parental home. She graduated from the Wisconsin School over two score

many Canadian readers to go far Miss Jessie Cavis, lately of St.

when the present generations were daughters, Misses Mabel and Susie, been able to obtain correct data on Riverview, were the guests of the this subject. Long ago, there came Middleton family at Horning Mills

Chatham, Ont., a pioneer couple by Mr. Ruben Lange, of Sparta, power being virtually unknown. As van, Wis., and their six children are the wilderness soon became the shelt- the Wisconsin School for the Deaf. grew up their parents were somewhat | now Mrs. Orville Robinson, of Deleperplexed as to how to educate them, van, Wis., Sarah, now Mrs. Silas for at that time there were no Phillips, of Delevan, Wis., and established school for the deaf in Nora, now Mrs. Oliver Dusharme, of

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

HOME FOR THE DEAF NEAR WESTERVILLE, OHIO.

Mrs. Artie Carr, sister of Mrs. Hattie Cavannaugh, (nee Miss Palmer), made a flying trip to Mans- Riley, our Canadian friends. field, Ohio, on Tuesday, August 18th, to spend a few days with her Lewis, who expects to go to the Wisconsin School at Delvan this fall, laby he went to live in Boyne City, her room since that time. The pasary of the dedication of our church, Rheumatism is the cause of her ill-

> received a telegram on Tuesday baugh to come over to Cleveland, for that city, and arrived there at Missions for the Deaf. 2:30. Then they were visiting their relatives with pleasure for a few with Alma Davis and their two childays. From that city they journey- dren, moved to 26th Avenue and ed to Ashtabula on a visit, and thence to this Home, where Miss to their work. Zorbaugh will stay with her aged father for a few days.

> Mr. Sprague along with him to this for the deaf. Home for a pleasant but short visit. Alma is still residing with the They enjoyed themselves.

> Saturday night at 10:20 P.M. for Roa- Ziegler younsters during the day noke, Va., where she spents three or while their parents are away at their four weeks with her mother and work. other relatives. After her visiting The boys' club, which was foundhad been living here for the past proval of all the members. six years. She was educated at the ton, Virginia.

Jacob Showalter and O. Wilson were Robert drives out extensively. here on Thursday evening, August of this city snugly nestled between of his brother Arthur's wife, and is 20th, to transact business with Superintendent W. E. Chapman car struck Ed. Miland's machine. about inviting some residents to at- Mrs. Miland and some friends were tend the reunion.

Mr. W. A. Culpher was here from Milwaukee early in September, and lately, Miss Maude McKee, of Steubenville, Ohio, to visit with his Max will soon be sporting on the Tiverton, was surprised to meet dear, blind and colored daughter, was badly damaged, but he hopes to Miss Carrie Brethour in a cafe, and Miss Leonora Culpher, on Friday At the corner of eighth and Main the two had an hour's pleasant chat afternoon. He took her along with

Mr. John Winemiller motored with Mr. Lewis LaFountain, of reported that Superintendent J. W. brother at this school, but like Max, Mrs. Christian Hirte, who have one Jones will appoint Mr. LaFountain School for the Deaf when the school

Leo Coughlin, of Buffalo, N. Y. last, to visit relatives, and returned her aunt. Miss Rosela Lange, a graduate of home Sunday, August 30th.

SEATTLE.

The Frats have moved their meeting place to the Treminal Sales Building, a new structure with home. marble finish interior.

rooming with her old Vancouver her father for over a month. Izora's schoolmates, Genevieve Robinson mother, who lives here, has decided and Lina Seipp, in an apartment in to send her to an academy near the Broadway district. Having Sumner. known each other all their school days, they get on together nicely.

their baby daughter, of Anacortes, other time to Port Ludlow across saw mill. There are twelve deaf people living in Bellingham.

Scotia, is still here. His hand, phere of smoke. which was in a sling when he was at our recent convention, injured from cranking'a Ford, is about well

A Victoria, B. C., stranger, invited at the Johnson's boat house to his and cruised around beautiful Lake Washington for more than an hour. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Carl Garrison, Larry Belser, Mrs. Adoree Bailey and little girl Diamond, Miss Emma La-Jambe, John Hood, Leonard Rasmussen and a few others. The writer understands that the motor boat owner was well acquainted with "Mayor" and Mrs. Geo.

Rev. E. G. Heyne, one of the Lutheran Board of Directors in St. brother and family. She came here Paul, Minn., was in Seattle, from from Seattle, Washington, about August 5th to 9th, as the guest of one year ago to nurse her sister, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gaertner Rev. Hevne gave us a fine sermon interpreted by our pastor. Mrs. John Dortero, Mrs. Claire Reeves and Superintendent W. E. Chapman Mrs. Emily Eaton signed hymns separately. A supper consisting of morning from Miss Grace Zorbaugh Parkerhouse rolls, pressed ham, and informed Mr. Concord Zor- potato salad, coffee, ice-cream and home-made cake were served to Mr. Zorbaugh left here at 8 o'clock was on an inspection tour of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ziegler. Valley Street, where they are nearer

Alma is now out working at the Octonek Knitting Co., which posi-Mr. John Bostwick, of Potaskala, tion W. S. Root secured for her. Ohio, motored to Mr. B. O. Spra-Billy is well-known and popular gue's residence in Reynoldsburg, among the business men, and an Ohio, on Sunday afternoon to take able man in the employment bureau

Zieglers. Mrs. John Dortero, liv-Miss Anna Poyntz left here on ing nearby, is looking after the

she will return home to stay till the ed four years ago, became dissolved graving Co., of Chicago, was calling who put in his schooling partly at Home for the Deaf in that place will the other day, and the accumulated Belleville and partly at Flint. He be finished in January, 1926. She fifty dollars went to Treasurer W. will become a resident, as her mo- S. Root, of the Lutheran Church ate of the Texas School for the was struck and instantly killed while ther will be a matron there. She Employment Bureau, with the ap-

Robert Rogers, of Ellensburg, State School for the Deaf in Staun- writes that he has traded his Ford touring car for a new 1926 Ford Messrs. A. J. Beckert, Wm. Zorn, sedan, which is very comfortable.

One Sunday in Yakima, while preparing to go to a picnic, a speed somewhat injured. The whole Yakima deaf had to postpone the outing. The back part of Ed's car have it paid for-

to the convention. She came over dication and for Rev. Geo. W. now.

to Vancouver, where she was the way.

Leo. Thorpe, who narrowly es- After preparing for the night, Class, June, 1910.

caped from drowning in Lake Angle, they had a good hiking up and where Leonard Wills and Roy Graff sliding down the side of the mounlost their lives, departed for Canada. | tain. He was accompanied by his uncle, with whom he was staying for two years. Leo's brother wrote him that there was work for him at years ago. The next morning Mr.

Izora Clark has returned home Miss Emma LaJambe is now from Mabton, where she was visiting

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge motored to Granite Falls, seventy-Mr. and Mrs. John McRae and five miles from Seattle, and at anmoved to Bellingham, where John Puget Sound. It was during the neck sore. They departed from is employed at his old place in the period of our big forest fires. A Vancouver early the next morning, good rain that we had for a couple the first ones to leave the commodays, eliminated the danger of dious camping ground. Mr. Grant, formerly of Nova further fires and cleared the atmos-

now, so he is going to try his luck this month. Since returning home the whole crowd who were visiting and his sight nearly gone, He is school called on them. one of our oldest deaf piooners, comlaunch one evening not long ago, ing here in his youth thirty years gave a picnic supper in their lovely

A. W. Wright and son, Kermit, took Claire Reeves, W. E. Brown couver and Portland. Mrs. Linde and Karl Johnson out to Snoqualmie took the Rileys, leaving little Kath- Printer, and lives not far from the Wrights had the best luck in land- Linde youngsters were just recovering several trout. Every year fish ing from their whooping cough, are planted in many of the rivers, but they are fished out before the the Lindes and several Portland deaf eason closes.

on Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner Saturday ken dinner at a hotel. evening, August 15th, when he was in reality a birthday party for him. And to back up in a substantial way their appreciation of his untiring and that Salem is a beautiful city. work, he was presented with a purse of \$23.

About sixty people were present and the Ladies' Aid, of which Aunty Pauline Gustin is the president, pleased the crowd with the refreshments they served. The lunchcon table set aside for the minister and family had a special birthday candles.

Mayor" and Mrs. Geo. Riley that Victoria the next day, they took this summer. Leaving Victoria, B. C., June 30th, via the famous road called the "Malahet." through beautiful wood lands, beside and across the source of their city's water supply "the coldstream," they arrived at Nanaimo, B. C., where the coal mines are immense. It is an ordinary coal city, dirty, and sooty looking; but it pos- has continued since school closed now a relic.

outside of Nanaimo, they proceeded 9th, school will reopen, and the on their way up island. They stopped at Qualicum Beach and Departure Bay, where they had a refreshwater. They motored through Parksville, Courteney, and miles educated thousands of deaf-mutes, and miles of burned forest landshardly a farm house in sight in that desolate country. They arrived at will have been set in motion. Campbell River and proceeded through the natural park called not return promptly, will not be ming and playing games. Strachcona Park to Forbes Landing, where they spent the night. At to return at the specified time if they sun down "Mayor" Riley and his desire to take advantage of the brother-in-law, Mr. Peterson caught a five mess of salmon trout, which served a delicious breakfast the next which are taught here. morning. Returning home to Victoria, they drove 178 miles in a day, here for the church anniversary de- Terry boat and Anacortes, reaching deaf-mutes who return. here at 5:20 P.M. That night at It is hoped that the year of 1925-Columbus, to his Home for a plea- Gaertner's birthday party. She is our banquet, during the convention 26 will be the best year in the annals starting for her home in Vancouver "Mayor" delivered an interesting of Fanwood. speech about the North, in response

Genevieve Robinson took a train to the toast, in his clear, pleasant

4:30 P.M.

That night they went to a picture show at the Inn, some improvement since the waiter was there three Riley and Mr. Peterson started climbing by following the mule pack trail up to the 10,000 foot point in five ond one-half hours. They were informed that a deaf lady made that hike a year ago, who is our Mrs. C. K. McConnell.

Coming back to their camp, they made quicker progress via the slide route. Mrs. Riley found her hubby badly sunburned and his face and

George's neck was getting worse while on the way, so they had to library, dining rooms, large L. O. Christenson enjoyeed an stop for some medical aid. They auto trip to Hood's Canal in com- were warmly welcomed at the home pany of the whole McConnell family of Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Divine. In the evening a party of friends, in landing a position. He is a from that journey, Mr. McConnell Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and German has been confined to his bed. For Mrs. Langlois, Mr. and Mrs. Mc- intends to visit one of the French over a year he was in poor health Donald and some boys from the ships when it arrives here from

> back yard in honor of her guests. A good many were there from Vanand Tolt Rivers a few days ago. The leen with the Divines, because the Institution, called on Thursday, Sunday morning, accompanied by autoists, they journeyed to Salem, Members of the Lutheran Church where they were the guesrs of Mr. nd friends played a pleasant trick and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom at a chic-

> marched out through two rows of the capitol, the Insane Asylum, the win's home on the 27th of August. miling people to the platform in the Penitentiary and the deaf school, They spent an hour's pleasant talk pasement hall of that church, and in- where they met Superintendent formed that what he thought was McIntyre, who was a normal student They declared that the institution is a well conducted school,

> > That evening there was a little go to the country for a rest. party for them at the Lindstorm's ice-cream were served by the hostess. Returning back to Portland, they took another route, thinking it shorter, but there was a long detour.

Mrs. Divine met them in her Buick in Vancouver, and brought cake, decorated with thirty-two them to her residence. Here ended their pleasant visit with the Divines Here is an account of the trip of as they returned to their home in

PUGET SOUND. August 21, 1925.

FANWOOD.

The quitetude at Fanwood which sesses the oldest fort there, said to last June for the annual summer have been erected in 1800 and is vacation, will ere an other issue of the Journal, be a thing of the After spending that night just past, for on Wednesday, September Grossman and William Schurman, pupils will return. Many new pupils, too, will also be enrolled, Rhode Island, to visit Abe Grossand the next day the machinery ing swim in remarkably warm salt of the great "plant" of Fanwood, which during over a century has School for the Deaf and the Capitol who are today self-suppoing and useful citizens of the United States,

> As in former years, pupils who do promoted, therefore, it is up to them regular scholastic course, and besides learn an useful trade, several of

During the summer much needed repairs have been made, and of Mrs. Violet Gills has been visiting of steady travelling, only stopping course, the most important of all has for twenty minutes for lunch. July been the planning for the best way 3d, they autoed to Seattle via Sidney of imparting an education to the

Miss Amelia Attig died at the St. guest of Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Divine At our all day picnic the Riley Anthony's Hospital, Woodhaven, for a week. She had a wonderful family pleased every one of us with L. I., on Wednesday morning, time with those old teachers of hers. | their fine spirit. They visited Mrs. | August 26th. Funeral was held Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Ser-Hope Divine, their lovely young Riley's people till July 7th, when from 209 East 83d Street, Manhatdaughter, has started for North they started for their Mt. Rainer tan, on Friday, August 28th. Carolina, where she will take a trip via Tacoma. Reached Paradise Amelia Attig was admitted as a neighborhood intend going to Dele- have been living in Onolaska for the made a trip to Canada on Thursday normal training course, and live with Inn, our famous summer resort, at pupil at Fanwood September 7th, 1897, and graduated from the High

On Wednesday, the 26th of August, Hyman Kalmanowitz was

Last Tuesday Nicholas Giordano, Jacob and Albert Nahoun came here by the conveyance of roller skate," from 114th Street. They did not feel so weary, but Albert Nahoun got a burned foot, so he left for home. The others skated all the afternoon, and then returned to their homes. After luncheon, Irving Epstein and Perry Schwing borrowed the roller skates from the boys, and skated on the sidewalk.

On August 20th, Barney Kindel, a pupil, who is home for the summer, went to visit the Majestic" Ship, which is owned by the British, docking at Pier 59. The bell boy of that ship showed him the lounge, smoking room, kitchens the swimming pool and gymnasium. He enjoyed viewing the parts of the ship. He has visited the 'Leviathan,' the former Vaterland," and he The next afternoon Mrs. Divine different parts of the European and other steamships.

David Retzker, who is a pupil of this school, and learning to be a August 27th, to see the boys who work slinging type for the JOURNAL.

Wednesday afternoon, August 26th, Miss Viola Schwing, a pupil, and her sister, Elsie Schwing, called at the Journal office.

Mr. Meyer Lifshutz, a graduate They were shown the sights in of this school, visited Edward Ker-

Sam Kalmanowitz, a pupil of this one of the usual church socials, was with Mrs. Riley at Gallaudet Col- school, recently went home from a local hospital, where he was operated for appendicitis two weeks ago. He is getting better gradually, and will

> Miss Alice E. Judge, one of the home. Sandwiches, coffee, cake and deaf teachers of our school, who has been summering near the spot where Rip Van Winkle enjoyed his long sleep, has had a very restful vacation. She will return to Fanwood on September 8th.

> > Mrs. Bernard Greene (nee Dora Schurmack), a graduate of this school, was here on Thursday afternoon.

James Garrick captured three prizes during the summer at deafmutes outings. At Stamford, Ct., on the 4th of July, he won the 100 yard dash, and was one of the four members of the Houston Club to win the one-mile relay race.

William Schurman surprised the large crowd at Ulmer Park on August 22d, by winning the 440 yards run, over a large entry.

On Saturday, August 29th, Abe oupils, departed on the steamship, 'Colonial Navigation Line," for man's uncle in Providence, R. I. While there they intend to visit the of Rhode Island and other places.

August 23d, some of the Fanwood oupils went to Far Rockaway Beach. They enjoyed themselves by swim-

Mr. Archie J. McLaren, of Brookyn, N. Y., piloted Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, Miss Ina Hughes and Mrs. Harry Leibsohn to Washington Heights, on Monday, the 31st of August, and incidentally visited the Journal office, and saw the JOURNAL being printed.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 3226 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. First Sunday, Holy Communion, 3:30 P.M. Last Sunday, Litany and Sermon, 3:30 P.M. mon, 3:30 P.M. Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

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PROGRAMME

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5TH. 2:00 A.M. Alumni Business Meeting. 8:00 P.M. - Reception to N. A. D. people and Grand Ball.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6TH.

9:00 A.M. - Catholic Services by Rev. Ca-10:00 A.M. - Protestant Services by Rev.

Light. Both to be in the school audi 11:00-1:00 - Alumni Business Meeting (if

necessary). 3:00 P.M. - Pilgrimage to Rev. T. H. Gallaudet's grave.

8:00 P.M. Eleborate Lawn Fete and Outdoor Movies.

LABOR DAY, SEPT. 7TH. 1:30 A.M. - Gallaudet Monument Replica Unveiling Ceremonies.

3:30 P.M. - Baseball game between the Connecticut Silents and the Atlantic Seaboard Silents.

Active members of the N. A. D. and Alumni Local Committee on Arrange-Messrs. Lapides, Chairman, A. B. Mea-

cham, R. Butler, Moran, Fancher, Bon-

Durian, Klopfer, Bonvouloir, Luther, and in should be remembered he Bouchard to let the boys "rough Rockwell, Minnicucci, Tremonte, J. A. never does things by halves. Sullivan and Silverman. Honorary members of the N. A. D. Local Committee on Arrangements:

Gagnier, Newton, Nichols, Erbe, Ken- bundle of surprisis in store for all, ceremonies on Labor Day. Driving nedy, Shea, McCarthy, Snyder, Mayville, Cameron, Carlisle, Duggan, Remillard, ing some time with her niece, Mrs. picked up Bob Kannapell and

New England.

President Perkins, of the A. S. D. Board of Directors; Principal Wheeler, of the A. b. D.; President Roberts, of the N. A. D.; Dr. Fox, Chairman of the N. A. D., Gallaudet Monument Replica Fund Committee; Prof. Drake, of Gallaudet College; Mr. O'Rourke, member of the Replica Committee; President A. B. Meacham, of the New England Gallaudet Association Mr. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer of the

Meals will be served at the schoolbreakfast, fifty cents, dinner; seventy-five cents, and supper, fifty cents.

Sleeping accomodations at the school have been fully reserved.

Write Mr. Harry A. Jarvis, 16 Orange Street, Hartford, Ct., for hotel reserva-

How to reach the school; Take the West Hartford or Mountain Road trolley car in front of the depot and get off at the West Hartford Center and either walk north on North Main Street, or take a bus

The Local Committee on Arrangement reserves all rights.

CO-OPERATION IN NORTH DAKOTA

The following correspondence pass ng between the secretary of the North Dakota Association of the Deaf and the president is self-explanatory:

STANLEY, NORTH DAKOTA, August 3, 1925.

MR. ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, President, National Association of the Deaf,

DEAR MR. ROBERTS: - I beg to forward to you a copy of the resolution as passed by the North Dakota Association of the Deaf, at Devils Lake, N. D., in

"WHEREAS, The object of the National Association of the Deaf is to advance the best interests of the deaf of the coun-

"WHEREAS, Its aim is to prevent any measures inimical to their welfare and adverse legislation that is harmful or un-

"WHEREAS, The strength of the as sociation to render the greatest good to the greatest number depends on the liberal support it receives from the deaf

"Resolved, That the North Dakota Association of the Deaf endorses its policies and shall do what it can to promote its in-

Very truly yours,

CHICAGO, ILL., August 17, 1925. MR. HENRY HOLTER, Secretary,

My DEAR MR. HOLTER:- I am in receipt of your favor of August 3d, conveyng the resolution passed by the convention of your association in June, endors-

N. A. D. and of the membership as a leisurely returned via Trenton, New whole, I thank you and your association York, Rochester, and Niagara Falls. for the confidence expressed and for the The bride will leave September first spirit of co-operation displayed by resolu- to resume her duties as a teacher in

> Faithfully yours, ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, President N. A. D.

READING, PA.

motor bus. Two meals were taken in that dear lfttle isle of personal lialong and one meal brought back, berty. She met and married Corey showing there was plenty for the in- a Vermonter, there, but he died ner man. The trip proved interest- soon after their only child was born. ing. The intended great historical The baby is now 18, stands six feet mile has not yet been completed. It one inch, and weighs 185. Mrs. consists of a group of buildings Kessler has taught in several spread out over a mile and costing schools. She is not hard to look at, \$20,000,000. When completed it has the mental equipment of a pro-

the expectation of the committee-in- Ford, which was given him by Lucharge. It is almost certain that den's father the millionaire cough-Grand Secretary Gibson, of Chicago, drop manufacturer. After years of will be present. Rev. F. C. Smielau non-progress under the oral method, will be toastmaster, and will have full his father placed him in the Comham, Bouchard, Jarvis, Hamra, W. G. charge of the evening entertainment, bined System classes, and told

October 3d. It is hoped to have a ing pleasing progress. The elder hundred per cent. attendance as it is Luden engaged Bouchard to tutor the duty of every member to visit the lad all summer, taking bim Mesers. Rowse, Beausoliel, Hill, E. P. his division semi-ocassionally, and around the country in the Ford. Clarke, Fogg, McCord, Rev. Light, Davis, there is hardly a better time to do They went down the coast of Battersby, MacMahon, Enger, Cryan, that than October/3d. Mark that Florida, thence by leisurely stages Sargent, Allard, Gordon Marshall, Earle date in red on your calendars, all ye to Chicago, and are now en route to Smith, Gosselin Gilmartin, Klinke, who are interested and there's a big attend to the Hartford unveiling

home if I'd been drowned.

CHICAGO.

When "Friendly Freddie" lived with us ed a party autoing to Gallaudet, he led a lonely life; He didn't own no auto, and he didn't have no wife; He didn't have a fine fat job; his pockets But, ah, he had a happy heart and wore

a gladsome grin. Yet yesterday With manner gay
He rolled around in bright array,
With car and coin and winsome wife
And gladsome grin, chuck-full of life. When troubles come, friend, don't get ust pattern after Freddy Moore.

Association of the Deaf occured in Chicago August 24th-25th, when and wife, of Trenton, N. J., were guest of President Arthur L. Roberts.

Frederick himself (remembered and loved locally for his work as Gibson's clerk the summer of 1917) is a digified, super-bright little Beau year's Chicago Maratha also. Brummel of unpeturbed poise and unfailing good nature. This was the first time his wife had hob-nobbed with the locals, however, so she Devils' Lake, North Dakota. was closlely studied. She proved almost a dead-ringer for Mrs. Ward Small, our wealthy and charming social leader, who moved to California last winter. Come to think of it, how many deaf woman have you ever met that combine beauty, brains and breeding in one person? So, no wonder Fred Moore's wife made living in Kansas City, Mo. a hit here.

The Moore's were en route to Hartford in their four passage Buick coupe after a two month tour, embacing Akron, Des Moines and Wichita. They spent some time at "Foltz Zamboree," a camp on his father's Kansas farm, which has for a decade attracted the elite. Ten ex-Gallaudetans were there at the same time as the Moores: Ted Griffing, J. Sullivan. Misses Price, Toner and Ozbun.

The Moores invited Roberts to accompany them in their car to the Hartford monument-unveiling ceremonies Labor Day, leaving the 26th. Roberts was unable to avail himself of the opportunity owing to press of work; but will attend the Hartford ceremonies anyway.

the Moores, the Kesslers, A. L. Roberts, Jack Seipp and Mas. W O'Neil on the 24th.

Charles W. Kesseler blew into town with his brand-new bride, and was received with open arms. He was married July 9th, to Mrs. Myrtle Morris Corey. Original plans for a wedding in Trenton, N , were discarded because the State law requires residence of 72 hours there before licenses will be issued As Kessler had already paid for passage and stateroom on a steamer sailing for Miami, Flordia, the couple went across the river and ing the policies of the National Associa- were married in Morrisville, Pa. They spent two weeks in Miami a of the town that is realty Knoxville, Tenn., while Charlie remains here where he has a fine position. Next summer the couple will take a long honeymoon to California, going via Winnipeg and the

Canadian Rockies. This Mrs. Kessler is an unusual woman. She studied two and a half years in the University of Cumber-About twenty deaf persons enjoyed land, Tennessee, preparing for field trip to Valley Forge, August 16th. work in Havanna, Cuba'. She The party made the trip in Fritzs' founded the first school for the deaf will be the most historical spot in fessor, and is a charming person to

know. Plans for the anniversary banquet of Reading Division, No. 54, N. F. the Hartford, Ct., school, blew into S. D. are now gaining momentum, town on the 22d, in company with The attendance will probably reach young Luden, a pupil of his, in the him up and develope his grit," with Reservations will positively close the result the lad, now 23, is mak-Miss Mutch, of Shanokin, is spend-through Culver, Ind., Bouchard brought him to town. Accompanied

"brush up" on the latest wrinkles. The reason is Burns took his first real vacation since coming to Illinois. When school closed, he join-

New York, etc., then following the teachers' convention at Council Bluffs, he spent six weeks in the which dart the Shuttles of Com-Rockies. He autoed the 400 trying merce-the Railroad. miles from Denver to Salt Lake Atlanta was the first city to City. Burns looks much improved, develop to the status of a great railbut still his face shows the strain of way center, and it is today one of the strenuous work, which brought the most important railroad centers his team the silver cup in the basket in the United States, being literally tournament for mid-west schools for a "Gate City," through whose the deaf last winter.

Leon S. Heinrich, Gallaudet daily. College, Washington, D. C.," read Fulton County, of which Atlanta An important executive session of one entry in the big annual river is the capital, has constructed 248.5 the Grand Officirs of the National swim of the I. A. C., August 22d. miles of paved roads. The amount Heinrich's name was not among expended by the county for highthose who finished the marathon, way improvements and maintenance Secretary-Treaturer Frederick Moore which was won in one hour and during 1924 was \$2,317,054,60. three minutes by Dick Howell, Northwestern University, one of the level, with mild winters and Olympic games. Heinrich, who mean temperature is 61 degrees. lives in Indiana, competed in last

Wendell Haley, Gallaudet, '20, spent a week in town. He is employed in the First National Bank of

The Gus Andersons gave a surfrom Minnesota and North Dakota. Mrs. John Sullivan is spending

Abe Rossow, after a hectic few Louis Masinkoff, late the "Grange

of Gallaudet," is playing pro baseball on the Jacksonville Indepedents Saturdays and Sundays. He is an outfielder. Expects to play professional football this fall. The will of Victor Lawson, late

publisher of the Chicago Daily and other points, going, perhaps, as News, 1eft \$4,750,000, including a bequest of \$50,000 to his cousin, James Langland. This Langland is (Ct.) Lahn, Boatwrigh, Foltz, and the brother Mrs. Linda Brimble has lived with for over a decade.

Some nephews and nieces from Pittsburgh are vising Mrs. Zoe The Joe Wondras are vacationing

in Rockford. Dates ahead: September 7th Annual Labor Day picnic, Illinois Miss Hawikns has held the position Home for Aged Deaf, Polonia Grove, for the past three years. Mrs. Meagher served dinner to (take Archer Avenue car and ask conductor). 12 Bunco at Sac.

THE MEAGHERS.

WICHITA, KAN.

C. Fosshee is back after his enforce ed stay down at Wellington, looking rested up.

Joe'y Skripsy went to Dodge City with the Construction Co., for which Gholdston's lawn. he has been working for years when good to eat donated by the wives,

400, which is located on the Foltz Nadfrats at a similiar supper held survived by two sons, Walter E., of farm, near Belle Plains, have been earlier in the season. The supper Rochester, and James R. of Philahaving the time of their lives. A few of those in attandance were Teddy Griffing, of Checotah, Okla., Nathan Cakes, etc., left over from the sup-Lahn, of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moore, Trenton, N. J., Mr. and greatly to the proceeds. The next Mrs. A. G. Greir Wichita, Mr. and affair scheduled is a Labor Day Mrs. J. B. Kauffman, Moundridge, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Foltz, Belle Plains, and quite a few others whose the Deaf. names we failed to get.

Willard Brittel is back from Coloris working for a wall papering firm. Frank Burgess got tired of being an Arkansas hill billy, and returned

doing whatever he could find. The little daughter of Arthur Waite died recently of summer complaint out near Sawyer, Kan.

Ross Davison, who altenates having charge of the night shift of the Bakerv Dept. at Wolf's Cafeteria, secured a month's vacation in August, intending to spend it on a long motor tour, including the convetion at Cedar Rapids, Ia., but owing to defective brakes and a bad detour, had a terrible accident when another car hogged the road, causing the Davison car to take a plunge into a 10 foot ditch, 12 miles north of St. Joseph, Mo. In all the total cost of the accident will exceed \$800.00. The little daughter, Dora, was hurt the worst with severe scalp lacernation, and a broken leg. Mr. Davison, a fractured collar bone, the close of the session. Had the cuts about the head.

relatives gathered at the old Iowa first appointed instead of wasting home to greet them, only to learn two full months in doing nothing, they were in a hospital, so about 10 action upon the petition could have

school and college coaches to several weeks with Miss Bidamen. whom will possess backbone and

IN DIXIELAND.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT ATLANTA.

Atlanta is the Loom through

portals roll 160 passenger trains

Atlanta is 1,032 feet above sea

American swimmers in the last invigerating summers. The average Atlanta has a record for the most

remarkable mutal friendliness and employer and employee.

Within 21 months which elapsed from January 1st, 1923 to October them. 1st, 1924, the total cost of building prise party on the 22d to the Charles | construction done in Atlanta exceed-Kesslers - most of the guests hailing ed \$77,000,000. During this period there was only one labor strike; it was on one job; it involved 65 fair week with her mother in Aurora. carpenters and it lasted three days. Such a record is unparalleled in the months in Detroit, is now reported history of any community. - Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

> After October next, the Dixieland news letters, if continued, will have to be sent in from Florida as this scribe is preparing to spend the entire winter and spring down among the Florida Keys," i.e., Bradentown, far down as Key West. All these places are on the West coast. No Miami for us. It is too overcrowded already.

After a month's vacation spent in Atlanta, the guest of Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Miss Zillah Hawkins, of Barnesville, Ga., has returned to her home, and is now back on her job as typist and assistant office manager for a mail order firm at Barnesville.

The Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mills, of Calhoun, Ga., were back in the city for a day last week, coming on a shopping expedition to purchase a car load of new furniture to furnish the new house presented to them as a wedding present by the Henry Block lost several stacks of groom's parents. They purchased wheat from fire while threshing out everything brand new from parlor near Murdock, Kan., not long ago. to kitchen. They were looking as A traffic officer blew his whistle happy as a pair of doves, and say fully six times at a joy walker, then when they get fixed and settled down ran him down thundering "what's in their new home, they will give a the matter are you deaf." The man "house warming" and invite their Atlanta friends up to see their new

Atlanta Division, No. 28, N. F. Everything it secured a contract there that will sweethearts and friends of the Frats take all winter and then some to was on sale at only 25 cents per Campers down at Camp Double double the amount made by the two of whom are living. He is was served at 7 P.M., and there was more than enough for everybody. Cakes, etc., left over from the supper was auctioned off, and added N. Y., from childhood up to 1889, celebration of some kind under auspices of the Georgia Association of

Miss Viola Weil, of Savannah, is spending the balance of the summer ado again with just as weirid tales of with her sister in Sumter, S. C., his imigination as ever. He says he instead of Augusta, Ga., as previously reported in these columns.

Proctor, known all over Georgia as "Police Dummy," is dead at Monto Wichita last July. He has been tezuma, according to information reaching Americus. The old negro, who traveled the length and breadth of Georgia annually, was a familiar figure in nearly every hamlet in the Syracuse, Missionary to the deaf in State, and was believed to have been the State, and the Rev. F. V. harmlessly demented. He always Losee, of St. Luke's Church, wore a policeman's uniform, and carried a stout stick, which earned Street. Interment was in Riverside stone. for him the appellation of "Police Dummy." He was a mute, and despite his affliction, managed to make himself understood among thousands W. D. Heffernan, George Barth, of Georgians. - Atlanta Journal.

sociation of the Deaf to the State friends and from the church. Legislature, a copy of which appeared in our last news letter, failed of action at this term on account of being presented only five days before local committee who had the matter More than 200 old friends and in hand gotten busy when it was Haggerty, Forsyth, Brunsell, Deering,
Reuckhedeil, J. A. Abbot, Misses Atkinson, Hayes, Doughtry, Fishwick, Kimball,
Terry, Wheeler, Mrs. S. E. Williams,
Mrs. Folsom, Mrs. Youngs, Mrs. Rep. Carlott, Spending their vacation at Binstead,
Mrs. Folsom, Mrs. Youngs, Mrs. Rep. Clarke, Mrs. Klopfer,
Mrs. Kornblum, Mrs. Browne.

Those honorary members represent
every school for the deaf in New England,
Viz. Northampton Oral School,
Maine School, Maine Sc

nerve enough to take the initiative and pull together for the common good and not start things that they don't know how to carry through.

This scribe has just received a letter from Mrs. J. G. Bishop, who with Guerry, Jr., and a sister are touring through the mountains of North Georgia in their car, stopping just wherever the fancy strikes them. Mrs. Bishop, who had been quite ill for some time previous to the trip, reports that she has improved wonderfully and is enjoying the trip immensely amid the beautiful mountain scenery of North Georgia and Eastern North Carolina. We hope that she will return home strong and well and fit to take up again her activities in club and social affairs, as she has been sadly missed of late. Somehow all our affairs seem different with "Muriel" absent.

Miss Margie Weaver, who has been employed by a large Multigraphing firm more or less all summer has been so satisfactory that the firm amicable relationship between had decided to give her a steady position throughout the fall and winter, or as long as she wants to work for

The Public Schools open here September 8th, and those of our deaf families with children of school age are busy getting them ready for school again. The children, themselves, seem anxious to get back point to a large attendance.

after their long summer vacation. Rev. S. M. Freeman, who is now on a two months vacation from his church duties has decided not to August 20th, at 11:30 A.M. go out of the city to spend his vacation as first intended, but to remain move into his new home recently tion in the State bindery, where she completed. His removal to his own home has been delayed for some time on account of his having a long time home with a brother. lease on an apartment. He has just succeeded in sub-leasing this apart- more serious, and her brother had ment, and is now free to move into her placed in the hospital. Meeting all modern conveniences. He hopes to get fixed up and settled down be- Nora had been placed last Wednesfore he resumes his religious duties day there. Friday morning Rev. at St. Marks.

ATLANTA, Aug. 27, 1925.

Obituary

EVELYN PORTER WOOD.

Evelyn Porter Wood, of Rochester, New York, died Sunday morning, August 2d, at 4 o'clock, at the home of his son, Walter E. Wood, 38 Finch Street, Rochester, where he had been making his home since the death of his wife in 1911.

Mr. Wood was born in Otisco, New York, July 2d, 1841, and was just one month over eighty-four years old, which made him one of the oldest living graduates of the Fanwood School. He became deaf er of a five seated Oakland coach at the age of ten months, entered car. S. D., held a moonlight picnic supper, on August 19th, upon the W. E. (now popularly known as "Fanwood,") and graduated therefrom in 1860. He married Rose M. Mc-Menomy, of Rochester, also a Fanwoodite, October 9th, 1872, and their the Clums instead of north as we plate, and the Frats cleared about union was blessed with five children, gave it last week. delphia, Pa., and by six grandchil-

dren and two great grandchildren. at which time he. with his family, moved to Rochester. He had numerous friends and relative in Syracuse and Rochester, in New York State, and of the country, holding important offices in a number of them. He was a communicant of the Protestant Epis-AMERICUS, Ga., August 20.-Bill copal Church, and was for many years treasurer of Ephphatha Mission to the Deaf in Rochester, being very faithful in attendance at

the service. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. H. C. Merrill, of both sides of them, and their tops Rochester, from the home in Finch given a layer of crushed or broken Cemetery, Rochester, beside his wife. The pall-bearers were F. C. Peterson, F. Wackerman, Chas. Critchley, and L. D. Pulver. The funeral was largerly attended and numerous The petition of the Georgia As- floral offerings were received from

Diocese of Maryland.

HEV. (). J. WHILDIN, General Missionary. 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument 5t.

Other Places by Appointment.

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

August 29, 1925-By the time this issue of the JOURNAL reaches its readers, members of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association will be gathering from all parts of the State for their trennial reunion at the school in Columbus. Some of those expected have not attended a reunion for fifty years. These will find the exterior walls of the main building, as they looked when they graduated, but when they ramble through its interior, they will find changes in the apartments here and there. However the stairways they used to scamper up and down in their youth remain as of yore, and when now they wish to ascend or been notified that her services has descend them, it will be with more care and exertion.

The old timers will also find several additional structure on the grounds that will be new to them, and draw their interest.

Everything will be in readiness at the school for the reception of members, as they arrived beginning Thursday afternoon, September 3d, and we are informed that indications

Miss Nora Belle Patterson, aged 65, died in a private hospital at Lake Wood, near Cleveland, O.,

Miss Patterson had been gradually declining in health, and a couple here and conserve his money and of years ago she resigned her posihad been employed for forty years, and went to Cleveland to make her

Recently her condition became his own home, which is a beauty with Rev. Sawhill the day previous to her death, Mr. Patterson told him, Sawhill saw the notice of Miss Patterson's death in the Cleveland Plain Dealer and went to the Daniel's Undertaking Parlor at Lake Wood to view the remains.

The remains were seat Saturday morning to Barnesville, O., where funeral and burial service were to be held on Sunday.

Miss Patterson entered the Ohio School in 1873, and graduated in 1883; her demeanor was quiet and gentle rather reserved. She attended the Congregational Church while making her home with the Atwoods in this city, and also was a member of the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society. The latter and the State Bindery employes ordered floral wreaths for her burial service.

Mr. George Clum has become own-

week. Their new address Oakland Park Avenue, Columbus, O. They reside two blocks south of

Miss Edith Biggam, of the State Bindery, is spending her vacation up in Stark County, her former

home. Mr. Fred Schwarts with some assitstance from others lengthened the Advance Society's lunch booth by some five feet, addded other conveniences, and repainted the whole. It will be brought into service on Syracuse and throughout New York. Labor Day, when the N. A. D. gives He was a member of various so- its lawn fete on the Institution cieties and associations of the deaf in grounds, and when quite a number of the alumni will be lingering about the school, loth to say good-bye. Meanwhile the inner man will be craving for some nourishment, which he can find handy to get at the booth, and at the same time replenish the treasury of the Columbus Branch of the N. A. D.

Miss Katherine Toskey, who has been down in Cincinnati since the close of school, is now visiting an aunt in Cleveland, O. The roadways around the school have had cement gutters placed on

The city will be crowded this week with visitors as the State Fairs opens August 31st.

Walter, the son of Mrs. Joseph L. Leib, who is employed by a realty firm, was sent down ten days ago to St. Petersburg to get a lay of the land, as to the Florida boom in real estate. He found that the "sentimental excitment' in that region, at least had subsided, and concluded that Good Old Columbus furnished better business in that line for him.

He returned here Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Leib became the grandmother of a boy.baby, born to her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Rinehart out west, August 17th, 1925. A. B. G.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.
Rev T. H. AGHESON, Pastor
Mr. DAN BAKER, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School-10 A.M. Sermon-11 A.M. Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45

Everybody Welcome.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be nt direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL ation M, New York. A few words of information in a letter or stal card is sufficient. We will do the

Mr, and Mrs. Alexander Goldgle were pleased to see their fine x-week-old grandson having been enefited by fresh air at the sum er home in Shippan Point, Stamd, Ct., where Mr. and Mrs. Miln Goldfogle are staying with the tter's mother till the middle of Sepember. Mr. Alex. Goldfogle and mily motored up, passing Norton, arien, and New Canaan. The ene of Darier is very beautiful. ew Canaan is oldest town in the tate of Connecticut. The total disace covering the above trip and turn is forty miles. They had very delightful time.

Messrs. Leon Wincig, Charles Issman, Nathan Herlands, Harry irsch and Albert Neger when ard from were in Buffalo. They traveling in the lader's car. ley expect to go to Canada. They mped each night at camping locais, saved money and enjoyed outor life. They are all members of e Deaf-Mutes Union League.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalman Carl Borgand have been visiting in Detroit, eveland and Buffalo, and are now Canada. They intend to take in Toronto Exhibition, which will held August 29th to September th. They will spend the final ek at Niagara Falls, their third unual visit to the wonder Falls.

On the 30th of August, the eight mbers of Margraf went to Staten land, where they visited John tratola's home. They were ined to North Dorch Beach for a m, and afterwards had a swell nner. A good time was had by

Samuel Frankenheim after spendtwo weeks at Asbury Park, N. the scene of his boyhood annual umer home, returned to town on lesday night, looking tanned and

Mr. Samuel Glassner, of Newark, J., say his twin boys are only 19 onths old, and that the wife and twin boys were not at Ulmer rk Athletic Field, on Saturday, gust 22d, when the Brooklyn Tats held their Picnic.

last week spent a couple of utiful city by the sea.

FOUND - One (1) key with ring the jolly crowd. A sumpteous supk, at the Brooklyn Frats' Picnic, gust 22d. Apply to Jack Seltzer,

of for new living apartments. Mrs. John N. Fuuk, and baby and 88 Wanda Makowsha, left for

henectady, N. Y., to stay for a August Wriede left for Frederick,

a position with the New Citizen blishing Co. Mrs. Max Miller left for Boston

daughter, Bessie for a month. William Lustgarten has returned shopping with Mrs. Meck.

in his vacation, which he spent iting up State cities.

SURPRISE PARTY.

en with the family, Mr. S. C. he returns. edict took them for an auto Mrs. Peter Witschief and Mr. Mrs. Walter E. Kadel, both of halves because of the same reason. sisters. ort Jervis, N. Y.

AF-MUTE PROFITS FROM AUTO MISHAP.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fratz of Middle- ing her car again. near here, who was struck last driven by Mrs. E. F. Hermon, his home in Gano, Ill. slightly injured, but steady antile paralysis. He is now able party paid. talk in short sentences of three or words and pronounce them Toledo, O., were visitors here. carly. He seems able to hear quite

DETROIT.

A new form of social entertainment was originated at the D. A. D. Saturday. It was classed as the Happy Hour Social. It sure was what the name indicated. For four hours there was a full round of enjoyment. The club room was parked to its capacity, showing that the weekly entertainment given by the club, is highly appreciated even by the non-members. President Fred McCarthy was chosen as chairman of the new stunt. However, he was unfortunately indisposed at the time. Nothing daunted, the committee chose a new comer to take his place. This was Walter Weisenstein, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a former compositor of the JOURNAL. He was the right man in the right place. With the help of his committee he pulled the delightful affair through without a hitch. Ten dollars was distributed among the winners of the games. The list of games and prize winners are as following:

Contest Guessing-Won by Harold Wilson, of Flint, Mich. Judges for Dancing-W. Weisen-

stein, John Walter and Samuel Raskin.

Dancing Couple-Won by Clarence Walter and Mrs. D. Burse. Candy Guessing-Won by R. M. Grant.

Picture Race-Won by G. Thormily and Miss Paula Barthe. Men Cigarette Race-Won by Clarence Walker, of Louisana.

Watermelon Race-Won by Chester Nilyuarek, of Flint, Mich. Drawing Prizes-First, Long Blake of Flint, Mich.; second, Mrs. A Mahl, of Detroit, Mich.; third, Walter H. Weisenstein, of Brook lyn, N. Y.

Another social event was slated on the same date. A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore. The occasion being in honor of Mrs. R. V. Jones' birthday. It was a complete surprise, and was given at the Moore's Jones live, and on account of poor thal healthy, showing his brief transportation. The Happy Hour at the sea shore has done him | Social being held on the same evening, did not in the least prevent the Iones friends from attending. A good time was had, and Mrs. Jones was the recipient of many useful presents. Twenty-five couple were presented.

The deaf, who visit Port Huron, Mich., never fail to make Mr. and Mrs. Kresen a visit. Mrs. Margaret Lounsbury is at Recently one Sunday they had a while at school, was admitted to was the best ever. The committee Clift, L. I. She is enjoying her full house. Those that called were this Home. He came here in a under direction of Big Chief Kauffay there very much. A post-card Mr. and Mrs. John T. Menzies, of motor car with the Superintendent man had been on the job for weeks, It us shows a bird's eye view of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-of the Poor-House, of Suffren, in and everything was perfect. The couple motored out there in the Mc- been living for two years. As soon river, and the "official headsman" Mr. Henry Mueller, of Rumson, Mullen's car. The other parties were Mr. Claud Carlson and Miss ys visiting his sister in Patchogue, Lily Howell. Mr. Herbert Roberts I., and greatly admired the and Mrs. Henderson and daughter, the the third of August, he was re- there for a good time. They had of Toronto, Ont., was also among moved to the Vassar Hospital, it. There was fun and amusement

per was served by Mrs. Kresen. For twelve years Mr. G. E. Ku-Hinsdale Street, Brooklyn, bisch has been running a cleaning and dyeing business out on West y in Liberty, N. Y., short, and honest work and prompt delivery arned to the city last week, to Mr. Kubisch's business has increased to such an extent that he has had to hire extra help. His charming hardly ever have time to attend to social affairs.

Mrs. Florence Coulthard and her Saturday, August 28th, to ac- little friend, Verna Thompson, of grave where he shed tears come-off. A loving silver cup went boat last Wednesday, to visit pick pocket relieved her of \$10 in of his father for several years. one of the 5 and 10 cent store, while

> Ward has just been received that Mrs. Colby is visiting in Annapolis, Md. The cry here is why, oh, why did she not make it Detroit?

Thompson Darling, who has a luxurious job in the Main Public Mrs. Sylvester C. Benedict, of Library, is going home to Astoria, deffroy, N. Y., had a geniune Ill., to spend two weeks' vacation. Prise on Saturday, August 29th, He will also take in Chicago before

There are five grass widowers e and finally came to Raymonds now enjoying single blessedness. Falls, near Milford, Pa., where Iva Heymanson's wife has gone to ited friends awaited to greet spend a month in Tennessee, with m. Mr. and Mrs. Erhard D. her folks. She will also take in the ecker, of Philadelphia, Pa., were Tennessee reunion. Geo. Walter's able to be present. Some of those wife has embarked to Kansas to visit partook of the respast were Mr. her folks and friends. Mr. Beech

Mr. Wm. Rutherford having invested in a Ford car, was obliged to go to another big expense. His OCKPORT, N. Y., August 21st, operation for appendictis. She is of the Home to pieces. The quarry Then he called us to his interviews farold Fratz, 8-year-old son home now, and expects to be driv- authorities, at their own expenses, with the Auto Commissioner, how

Frank Friday taking advantage of furday by an automobile, owned the two weeks shut down, visited

hefited by the blow. The boy had collision while driving home from stayed here for nearly a week. a deaf-mute since 1922 follow- Fordson. The end axle was bent a serious attack of mumps and to the extent of \$14. The other

Engall was behind the scheme. to follow soon upon the same busi- feel and look very happy.

D. club, which was accepted.

Mrs. Norman Helmer, her little ter use.

Stark.

Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson writes rebusiness meeting Thursday, September 3d. Their social will be held Friday evening, September 4th. will be sixty-eight years of age. Every one is welcome, so come and help along a good cause.

If the different organizations

F. E. RYAN. 10222 John R Street.

GALLAUDET HOME, WAPPINGERS FALL, N. Y

On the twenty-fourth of last June Mrs. Hattie Beers, of Middleton, N Y., a cousin of Mrs. Hattie Tobin, were Mrs. Myra Blanchard, her daughter, Mrs. W. Beers, her daughter-in-law, and her little blinded in one eye by a spark while Russia about six years ago. grandson, Willie Beers. Those at work in a foundry. people make Mrs. Tobin a visit a few times a year.

Rev. John Kent was here on the first of July, with his two daughters home, because of the distance the He came again on the fifth of August, to see us, and say farewell before his departure for England. Mrs. Redmond left here with Rev John Kent, to stay a few weeks in the metropolis with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Atkinson, Mrs. J. Van Riper, all of Peterson, N. J. 12th of July.

On the fifteenth of last July, John Sherwood, a graduate of old Fanwood, and a star baseball player later, was confined to his bed. On fourth year of his age, Rev. G. of 12th of August, and after he had and Mrs. Gallaway, of Washington aken to the family cemetery for

at the door in her new a mator car. er, who were anxious to see this evolution. place before returning to their home in Pittsburg, Pa., Miss Myria L. on her trip to Japan. The party were here for about an hour. Threatening weather induced them to hurry back to the metropolis.

tin and K. Allen, came here on the pats on the back. 11th of August.

At about four o'clock, on the Mr. Bjorlee explained the value

of Peekskill, N. Y., who had been comes. Let's hope so. A birthday party was held at the out joy-riding with his parents and Under the Maryland State Picnic other noise about the house. — der recently. The affair was a sur- Nutmeg States, dropped in just for a at Grove, No. 10, Druid Hill Park. and push a good thing along.

A good time was had by all. Mrs. let his folks have a look at the in- ed to be unfavorable, but it did not What the Public Should Know About the Deaf. terior of the place. Seventeen of Mrs. deter the crowd from flocking in. Mr. Fred Meinken, Recorder of Collins' friends were also here. The Picnic committee gave away the Chicago Stags, was in Detroit They came all the way from Brook- cash prizes in all the sports events, and at the N. A. D. upon Stag busi-lyn, N. Y., in two motor cars. which included several brand new ness. A. J. Waterman is expected Their presence made Mrs. Collins wrinkles. The next day we went to

in on us along with Harry Baily men picked raspberries on the field, hour. and his nephew. They are guests down near the old farm house. of Mr. Ivan Heymanson during Every evening during that same the summer, the pupils were enjoytheir stay. Mr. Kleinhans was in- month, all enjoyed a dish of such ing their outings at Druid Hill Park, vited to give a lecture at the D. A. berries for tea, and the servants filled Tolchester Beach, Gwynns Oak Park, sixty or seventy quart jars for win- Fairview and other places.

son, and Cora Ryan, daughter of Over thirty-two years ago, a mamotored to Kentucky in Mrs. Hel- ed Mr. James Grant, left Scotland for good, to seek his fortune here in Another surprise birthday party this country. During all these was held at the home of Mr. and years all went on tolerably well with Mrs. Thos. Leach recently. Mrs. this gentleman until about a year Leach was the happy surprised per- ago, when his precious sense of son. Among the presents given hearing began to leave him. highly of Toronto Division. was a \$5 bill, given by Mrs. R. Strenuous efforts were made to restore his hearing, all of which provquesting me to announce through deaf. His eye-sight is more or less H. Drake, Chairman of the Fund the JOURNAL the dates of the La- defective. Mr. Grant, who still re- appointed Mr. George Faupel to most important facts relative to the sign language and poison the minds dies' Guild meeting and social. I tains his speech, has been employed take charge of Maryland. Mr. Fau- deaf, we shall be doing well am only too pleased to do so. The in many different ship yards here. pel appointed Mrs. G. M. Leitner, Ladies' Guild will start their first He was married twice. He came Ray Kauffman, ond othets to assist August. This ninth of October he \$657.

Mr. W. W. Thomas, of Yonkers, came here on the afternoon of the would be glad to announce it in the the twenty-third. His eleven-year-Empire State. The object of his rambles was to make Margaret's. eleventh birthday a happy affair. It was on the 19th of August ago, and found that he had been at work in a foundry.

STANLEY.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore has not contributed to Virginia School and an intelligent the columns of the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL for some time, but hopes to be a more frequently contributor were here for a few hours, on the in the future. As a start we submit an item, which it is hoped will be of some interest.

It's no use, we can't be original. Baltimore Division, No. 47's picnic as he came here, he was, to all ap- informed us that the crowd polled pearances, a sick man, and a week well over the two century mark All the notables were there, and where he died on the eleventh of for old and young. Among the August. He was in the seventy- out-of-towners we noted the two Blessing families, of Harrisburg; Braddock came upon the morning Miss Reynolds, of Virginia; Mr.

Fort Street. The fact that he has delivered a short service over the The games were to have started Mrs. Samuel Lowenberg cut her been in one place so long is due to remains of the departed one, it was at two o'clock with a parade of bathing beauties, but the beauties interment. On the fourteenth of failed to come to the mark. They August, a son of the late John Sher- appeared later in the day, however, wood, came here. He was looking and it would have taken a Solomon wife attends to the sewing depart- for his father, whom he had heard to pick the winner, had they lined ment. They are so busy that they nothing for the past two years. up for a contest. Miss G. Thrasher, After being informed of all that had a winsome Cumberland lassie, walkately happened to his father, the ed away with the popularity prize. young man went right over to the She wears a smile that just won't-Delavan, Wis., have been visiting over it. Before leaving here, he to her and also she won the 50 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meck for said that he would bave a tombstone yards swimming race for the ladies three weeks. Her visit here will be placed on the head of, his father's by a wonderful burst of speed. G. long remembered as some sneaking grave. He had not known anything Watson won both 100 yards dash and swimming race with ease. On the rainy afternoon of the 2d Rozelle McCall won a frog race, of July, Miss Teegarden showed up and certainly he jumped like a frog, and we are wondering if we came With her were her father and moth- from frogs in the process of

The ladies in charge of refreshtrue housewifely neatness.

Rev. Kuffman, M. Weinstein, M. A. Omanski, and A. Stern had The Troy ladies, Misses K. Mar- charge of this affair, which won them

The Western Maryland picnic took | time ago. Mr. Kerstetter, of Brooklyn, was place at Penmar on 16th of August here on the 24th of July, and Au- It was well attended by the Belti gust 15th, to deliver addresses. He moreans, others from the surroundhad been out in Pennsylvania, to ing towns in Pennsylvania and and Mr. Gaff are minus their better visit his mother and two married Virginia. Supt. Bjorlee of the Maryland School for the Deaf was there.

afternoon of the 8th of July, a of Maryland School, having its adviolent blast, over at the quarry, vantages, as an educational instituwife was recently obliged to go to less than half a mile from here, tion, and many improvements althe Hart Hospital to undergo an broke about a dozen window panes ready made and some in prospect. repaired the damages immediately. | he has been trying to secure an ap-Mrs. E. D. Jordan, of Pittsburg, proval of the commissioner to rule, was here to see her sister and broth- barring the deaf from obtaining auto er in the first week of August. driver licenses, and his successes in Ivor Friday met with a rear-end Her husband was with her, and making influential men throughout the State to see their mistakes, and move to Roland Park, where a Dutch An unusually large number of they admit that the deaf are compepersons, twenty-two all told, visited tent drivers. He said that he ready for them. this refuge on the afternoon of the thought that the deaf would be al-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fromm, of 9th of August. Richard Bowdran, lowed to drive the cars before winter

Chnectady Union-Star, August 21. prise upon Mr. A. R. Schneider. little while to see this scribe and to The weather in the morning promis-

Tolchester Beach, where we spent deaf; but to get the public to know by the Oral Method. But it is Nearly every day, Sundays and the day swimming, rowing and this is an entirely different proposi- equally certain that many deaf can J. K. Kleinhans, of Niles, Mich., rainy days excepted, during the sight-seeing. The trip was much tion. The public in general is not not be successfully taught by the and formerly of Chicago, dropped month of last July, several of the enjoyed by all and ended at a late particularly interested in the deaf. Oral Method. Yet they can be

Miss Elizabeth Moss is spending her two months in Europe. We ex- about being educated, the general are taught by manual methods and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ryan, have rine machinist by occuptation, nam- pect her home this week. She is a public would rather pursue its own writing. Many who get little or no graduate of Gallaudet College, and pleasures than learn about something is very popular in Baltimore.

Mr. W. W. Duvall, who has been ested. spending a few days in Canada, has returned home. He said he made scores of acquaintances, and spoke

The Gallaudet Monument Fund ought to have the contribution of ed futile, and so he became totally every deaf-mute in Maryland. Mr here to live on the seventeenth of him to raise Maryland's quota about

As a trade for the deaf, printing seems to be about the most popular of them all all. And in teaching twentieth of August, and remained this trade we think our esteemed would let me know before hand, I here until the afternoon of Sunday, Harry Benson, instructor of printing at the Maryland School for the Deaf old daughter, Margaret, was with has turned out many successful him. During his stay here he made printers. Mr. Benson is now in a good many photograph sketches, Brooklyn to learn plunking to enhere and there about the place. able him to teach the pupils when Before coming here Mr. Thomas the school opens again. Two linohad visited many places up in the type 'machines nos. 5 and 14 were installed there.

Micheal Cohen, the famous deaf metals-such as gold, platinum, was here, to see her. With her Somewhere he met C. Mull, who etc., is learning the sign language left Fanwood some thirty-five years He is seen everywhere among the deaf community. He came from

Latest ladies to join the bobbed hair bunch, is Miss Bertha Schockey. She attended the Frat Picnic She is from Frederick. Mr. Hilton Stiltz finding farm

work too heavy for him, has been trying to find employment in this Mr. Trambarn is a product of the

young fellow. He secured a position with Koestner Bakery Mr. Oscar Wade, who has been a patient of Johns Hopkins Hospital ly difficult for the deaf to get work. guage, however, the deaf can con-

among the deaf community. Recently a crowd of deaf-mutes Harbor, which is very beautiful. Mullen, Dearborn, Mich. These Rockland County, where he had affair was staged at Fairview on the by an officer, who ordered them not and, on learning that the applicant them than those who use signs and

> They were sorely disappointed. man for Hollins Market, John usual. I did not hear of the inci is not far to seek. Kuhn, well known as Dummy Ket- dent till several weeks after it hapto our socials and clubs for some for the conduct of the foreman, untime.

Mr. Earl Metty, of Cumberland, was at our picnic last week, and reported time very quiet up his way.

Miss Reynolds, a teacher of the Virginia School for the Deaf, is making new friends in Baltimore. She is taken for Mrs. Och by every body. Certainly both look alike in every respect, although they are not

related deaf-mutes are employed, had an outing all day down the bay. They reported a wonderful time. Ice cream, soft drinks, cakes, and fruits

spent a two-weeks' vacation. They reported a fine time.

Uriah Shockley has at last secur ed work, after several months of idleness. He is now employed at the tin factory in South Baltimore. ments certainly did themselves proud. His friends are handing him the Barrager and Miss Socofield, who The food was there in abundance and glad hand upon his good fortune. accompanied Miss Alice Teegarden of quality, unsurpassed and to add to He is a grass widower, his wife beits enjoyment, it was served with ing away on her visit to her relatives down the bay.

> Miss Anna Metzger has the sympathy of all deaf-mutes in the death of her younger sister, who passed from this life forever some-

Mr. George Leitner, who had an accident, breaking his right ankle, is now able to walk without crutches. We are glad to note of

Miss Helen Barry Leitner is sojourning in New York City, visiting her relatives and her friends.

Miss Florence Mason returned home in Crisfield from her enjoyable visit in Virginia. Helen Leitner and Florence Mason are classmates at Gallaudet College. They are products of the Maryland School for the

the ranks of home owners and will cating with them. Colonial Cottage was built and is of teaching the deaf—the Oral Me-

The Silent Pleasure Club increase over this popularity of the club. couver employs the Combined noticing the talking machine home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schnei- aunt and uncle, or in the Bay and a good crowd of picnickers gathered The more the merrier—so come on System

A paper read at the Convention of the Washington

public does not care about being edu- capability. cated, and is apt to forget what we would teach more quickly than we can teach it. Like the typical boy, taught in this way. But those who who would rather play than bother in which it is not particularly inter- given a good education and be pre-

This is not an encouraging statement of the situation; but we might as well face the facts as they are.

reason, take an interest in the deaf. If, in addition, we can inform a por- thod alone. tion of the general public about the

Of these most important facts, I would particularly mention two : the sible. To the deaf, who do not hear first is employment of the deaf; the the words spoken, lip-reading is only means of communication with the The only difference is that in this

First, then, as to employment . In general the deaf have fared pretty well, and those capable of doing satisfactory work as rule have steady are infinitely better, plainer, and work But some people are needlessly and unreasonably prejudiced signs. The chief advantage of the against employing the deaf. While lip signs is that hearing people do attending Gallaudet College for the deaf in Washington, D. C., I tried effort to learn them. To the deaf, one summer to get work during on the other hand, it requires a vacation on one of the farms around the city I went to several places mute artist and engraver in precious and applied for work. In one place signs, and this time could be much the good lady offered me a dime. I explained, with thanks, that I was looking for work, not for charity. At another place they set the dog on him that hath not shall be taken me. I retired as gracefully as I could behind an umbrella which I carried. I did not get the farm work are not to be compared to hand which I sought, and I am willing to admit that the dog episode discour- Many lip signs are hardly visible at aged me somewhat. Lately, how- all, and the lip reader often has to ever, I obtained work in the city as guess at what he cannot see. A

Washington.

and looking for a job, especially for one who is deaf. The hardest and the eyes to read lips for some length most discouraging work I have ever of time is such as to be decidedly done has been to look for work discouraging. Right here in Seattle it is particularor some time, has gone home in A few years ago an able-bodied verse as easily, and understand lec-Alabama. He is an intelligent fel- deaf man applied for work on one of tures and sermons as readily, as low and he made many friends the docks in the city. He carried a hearing people. same place on one of the Seattle docks for more than twenty years.

seeking work meets with discouragenent that is often disheartening. McCormick Co., where several Printing is a trade at which the deaf veral have had sits on daily papers in the city. Many deaf print ers, however, have come and gone, were distributed among the crowd. unable to get work here, while they Mr. and Mts. Ray Kauffman, mo- readily obtained work in Portland. animosity to the paper in question, as man has ever been given a chance on this paper.

hearing applicants Even though one deaf man has proven unsatisfactory, this is no reason for concluding that all other deaf will be the same. The deaf differ just as hearing people do One worker may he a good-for-nothing; but the next one may be all right. Give each a chance on his own merits.

There are many occupations hitherto untried in which the deaf can do as good work as the hearing About a year ago a young deaf womau, after considerable persuasion, was given a trial at candling eggs. Her work proved so satisfactory that the boss asked for more deaf girls, and now there are half a dozen engaged in this line of work.

The second topic on which I would speak is methods of educat-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Whildin joined ing the deaf and means of communi-

There are two principal methods thod and the Combined System. The day schools in Seattle, Tacoma, in membership is phenominal, to say Everett, and Spokane, use the Oral gave me a plaster to enable me to the least. The officers are jubilant | Method. The State School at Van- get rid of lumbago.

pupils are taught by speech and the plaster.

speech reading. If they cannot learn by this method they get little State Association of the Deaf in Seattle, July 3d, or no education in the Oral School. There is no question but that many There is a great deal that the of the deaf, perhaps half of the total public ought to know about the number, can be taught successfully It has often been said that we ought given a fairly good education if With the close of the schools for to educate the public. But the methods used are suited to their

Under the Combined System a large proportion of the pupils are do not show an aptitude for speech benefit in an Oral School can be pared for the duties of life by mannal instruction. In addition the pupils in a Combined System School have the advantage of the sign lan-The best we can hope for is to guage, by means of which lectures inform those who, for some particular and addresses can be given, which is impossible under the Oral Me-

Many Oral teachers belittle the of the pupils and their parents against its use. This is reprehensecond is methods of instruction and another form of sign language. case the signs are made with the lips, while in the regular sign language the signs are made with the hands. To the deaf the hand signs more readily understood than the lip not have to go to any trouble or great deal more time and work to learn the lip signs than the hand better applied to giving them a good education. Surely, to him that hath to him shall be given, and from the little that he hath.

But even at their best lip signs signs for clearness and vividness. a printer, and spent the summer in good lip reader must be good at guessing. But even the best lip It is no joke to be out of work readers can not follow a lecture or a sermon. Moreover, the strain on

By means of the regular sign lan-

letter of recommendation from a It is generally supposed by those former employer. This he showed not familiar with the deaf, that those from York, Pa., motorod to Mary- to the foreman in charge at the who speak and read the lips are land's line, where they were halted dock. The foreman read the letter more in touch with people around to touch the soil of Maryland. was a deaf-mute, became furious, finger spelling. But this is not the tore the letter to bits and told him case. According to my observation Being employed as a night watch- to beat it. Such treatment is un- it is the other way. And the reason

Only a few of the best lip readers chnell, a prize fighter, has not been pened, and do not know the reason can converse freely with everybody around them. The average lipless he had been disappointed with reader finds this means of communisome deaf man before, and conclud- cation difficult, uncertain, and uned that all the deaf were like him, reliable, and does not find conversa-Surely not all would fail to give tion free and enjoyable, consequentsatisfaction I know of one deaf ly it is limited to what is barely ne man who has been employed in the cessary On the other hand, where the deaf use signs and finger spelling, the family and friends readily But it is a fact that man deaf learn the finger alphabet and many learn the sign-language, and the deaf having an easy, sure, and reliable means of communication, can are particularly successful, and se- converse freely and with enjoyment. and they are really in better touch with their environment than those

who depend on lip-reading. The best way, however, is what is generally and most commonly tored up with Dr. Wiegand and his Chicago, and other large cities. Our done by those educated in Combined wife, to Atlantic City, where they leading evening daily, however, has System Schools, to wit: let the deaf never in the twenty-five years that I learn to speak and read the lips as have been here, given employment far as they can, and those who to a deaf man. I say this without find it serviceable will keep it up. But let them also learn the sign I have been a subscriber and reader language while in school, in order to of this paper for many years. But I give them the broader and often should like to know why no deaf more satisfactory means of communication. The deaf need every means of communication which ex-We would ask all employers to perience proves to be useful and sagive the deaf the same chance as tisfactory, and they should have both speech and signs.

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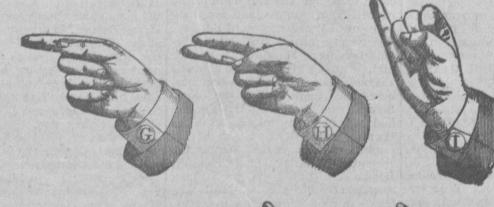
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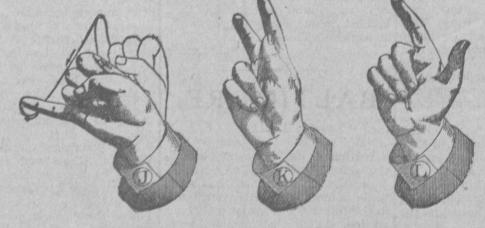
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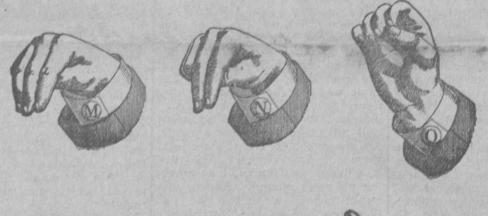




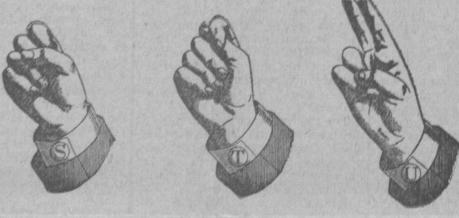


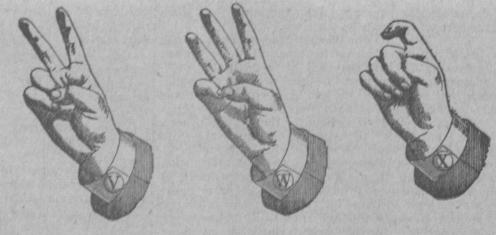


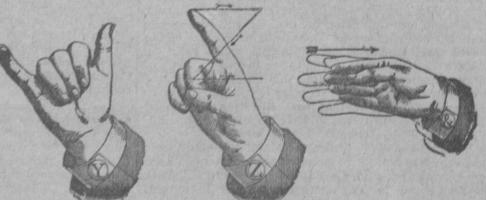












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